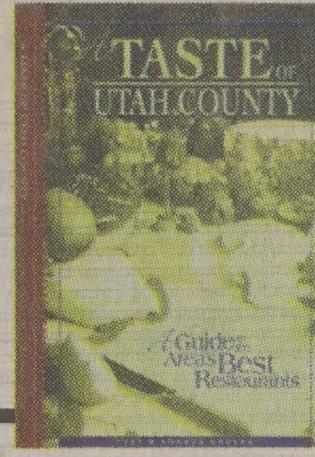


THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1998

**Bon appetit**

Two BYU students have written a book reviewing nearly every restaurant in Utah County.



Page 4

**Bone appetit**

A bone density study to prevent osteoporosis is being conducted at BYU.



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**Snyder remarks**

Major Leaguer Cory Snyder is in Provo, teaching kids how to play baseball.



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# The Universe

DIXIE HAMMERSHOLD YOUNG UNIVERSITY

PROVO, UTAH

VOL. 51 ISSUE 176

## A'Amato targets ATM fees

**Double-charging  
is a plague,  
senator says**

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., who is going consumers in his re-election bid, said he'll get the Senate to vote this year on a bill to ban banks' practice of making double charges on ATM transactions.

D'Amato, chairman of the Senate banking committee, came a day after he attended a meeting of credit union members from across the country.

"Double-charging continues to spread like wildfire across the country," he said at a packed meeting of the banking panel. "Consumers are getting fleeced."

Double charges paid to the bank operating an automatic teller machine come on top of fees many customers pay their own bank when they use another's machine. ATM surcharges now average \$1.10, according to a new study by congressional investigators.

Along with those findings and consumer-group reports showing continuing increases in the fees, D'Amato said he planned to put his bill to a Senate vote before the end of the legislative session this fall.

Opponents oppose such legislation, insisting that fees are clearly disclosed and consumers benefit from the 24-hour convenience. Some small banks, however, agree with D'Amato that the surcharges hit smaller banks and credit unions at a disadvantage to big institutions, because customers are more likely to switch their accounts to a bigger bank if they pay surcharges for using its ATM.

Opponents also say against banks, who have denounced ATM surcharges before investigating ATM networks with subpoenas.

The two biggest networks, Cirrus and Plus, are owned by credit card giants MasterCard and Visa USA Inc., respectively.

The two of the bill's co-sponsors are D'Amato and D'Amato has run into opposition from Republicans on the banking panel.

Sen. Richard Shelby, R-Ala., said the measure would constitute price-fixing intrusion in the marketplace by the federal government.

Shelby was echoed Wednesday by the American Bankers Association, the industry's trade group.

Controls have no place in a free-market economy, Richard E. Bolton Jr., president and CEO of Firstar Bank of Waltham, Mass., and a member of the ABA, said in testimony prepared for the hearing.

He warned that a surcharge ban could lead to the closure of thousands of ATMs.

American opponents also say the issue



Michael Brandy/Universe

Matt Smith, a freshman from Dallas, uses an ATM on campus Wednesday. New York Sen. Alfonse D'Amato has promised to make

touches on states' rights because several states have enacted laws or issued regulations allowing ATM surcharges.

Two states, on the other hand, have banned them: Connecticut and Iowa.

D'Amato also has strongly supported House-

the Senate vote this year on a bill that would save people from paying double fees when using ATMs.

passed legislation to help credit unions by allowing them to continue to include more than one group in their memberships.

The bill, which would override a Supreme Court ruling earlier this year, has been fiercely contested by the banking industry.

## Republicans say Janet Reno is shielding Clinton

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate Republicans accused Attorney General Janet Reno of protecting President Clinton from fund-raising and obstruction of justice investigations by having the Justice Department concoct ways to shield the White House.

Judiciary Committee Chairman Orrin Hatch accused the department's insistence that the law exempts Secret Service agents from having to testify in the Monica Lewinsky investigation.

Two courts have ruled otherwise, but Reno intends to appeal.

Hatch opened the oversight hearing of Reno's department suggesting the court rulings are being appealed for political reasons.

"The decision to appeal at this time calls into serious question the real motivations of both the Department of Justice and the Secret Service," Hatch said. Reading from an editorial, he also chastised her anew for refusing to appoint an independent counsel to investigate a separate matter, Democratic fund raising.

Reno, who has become increasingly defiant in such hearings, promised to stay and answer questions "until hell freezes over" and repeatedly interrupted Hatch.

At one point, she advised the Utah Republican to stop "waving editorials around at me."

"Mr. Chairman, the day you sit down with me and go over evidence and facts and the law, instead of waving editorials around at me, is the day we can really talk about this," she said.

"I don't do things based on editorials. I don't do things based on pressure," Reno added.

"I do things based on the evidence and the law."

Taken aback by the interruption, Hatch said he was "just getting excited."

Nevertheless, controversy continues to rage over investigations into Clinton's conduct 15 months after the Senate last grilled Reno on her decisions regarding them.

Wednesday's four-hour hearing came as the Clinton administration fired back at prosecutor Kenneth Starr's demand for grand jury testimony from the chief of the president's Secret Service detail and five uniformed members of the service.

Justice Department lawyers and prosecutors from Starr's office met privately for about an hour Wednesday in chambers of U.S. District Judge Norma Johnson, who oversees the grand jury.

They left without commenting.

Reno faced the committee at a delaying tactic but was filed because the case "warrants further review."

The safety of Clinton and future presidents is at stake, she said.

Democrats came to Reno's defense. Sen. Patrick Leahy of Vermont, the committee's ranking minority party member, attributed Hatch's criticism to a Republican desire to shift attention from Justice's accomplishments, such as its role in declining crime levels.

But Republicans fired questions on other matters, such as why Reno continues to refuse to appoint an independent counsel to probe the White House's questionable fund-raising practices.

Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., accused Reno of using a double standard in appointing an independent counsel to investigate charges of influence peddling against Labor Secretary Alexis Herman but using similar arguments to reject a special prosecutor for campaign fund raising.

Specter cited "overwhelming evidence" of White House involvement in shady funding practices.

He asked "what is the real reason, the real motivation" for Reno's refusal to appoint an independent counsel.

Even FBI Director Louis Freeh believes Reno should request an independent counsel to probe the fund-raising practices.

Government Affairs Chairman Fred Thompson of Tennessee pointed out.

"It is difficult to imagine a more compelling situation for appointing an independent counsel," Thompson quoted Freeh as saying.

## Professors visit Canada, study LDS settlement

EELING CHER  
Eeling@du2.bry.edu  
Staff Writer

under the advice of President John Taylor to find a suitable Canadian site for an LDS settlement.

Card was accompanied by James W. Hendricks, an experienced Cache Valley pioneer, and Isaac Zundell, who had worked with American Indians before. The trio found an area between the Kootenai (Waterton) and Belly rivers near Stand Off, which was later named after Card.

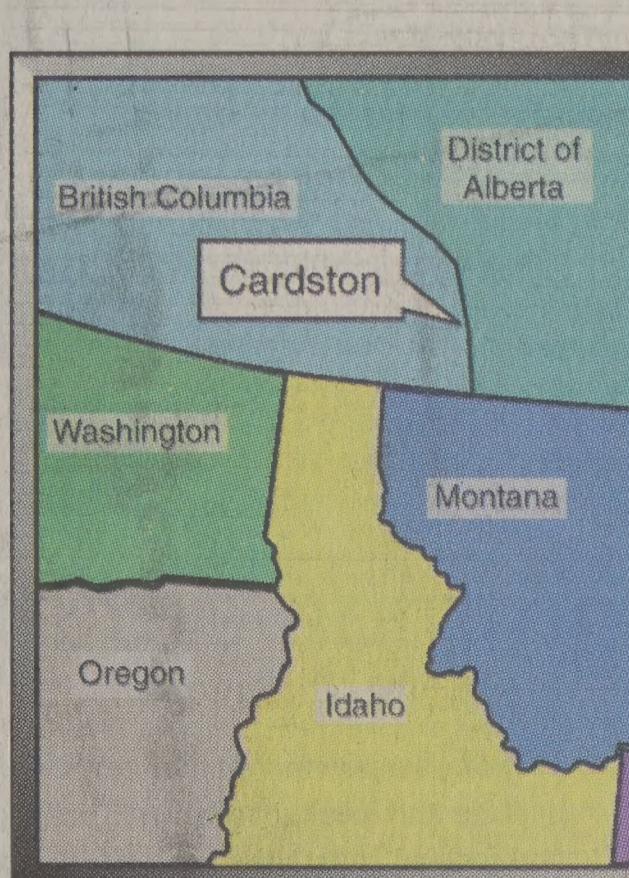
Card listed the advantages of the area in his diary entry of Oct. 22, 1886: good water and land, moderate winters, timber somewhat distant and coal 30 miles away at Lethbridge.

Furthermore, the area was in Indian country, which made it an ideal mission place. On Oct. 24, 1886, Card and Zundell dedicated the land "to the Lord for the benefit of Israel, both Red and White."

The Cardston Ward of Cache Stake was formed in 1888. By October 1894, there were 674 LDS members in Cardston and its surrounding areas.

Faculty members also visited Stirling, Alberta, a Canadian national historical site. The mayor of Stirling welcomed the BYU group warmly and gave the group a tour of the town, Wright said.

Dahl said the group had a chance



to visit an irrigation canal, which the LDS Church contracted with the Canadian government to build. Hundreds of Latter-day Saints were recruited to help build the canal, which was completed in November 1899. The irrigation canal in turn prompted the development of the town of Raymond, which became Alberta's largest LDS town between 1903 and 1906.

The faculty members will compile and publish research reports on the historical research of the Canadian pioneers.

## Starr's subpoenas attacked

**Clinton says Secret Service shouldn't testify**

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Launching a broad counterattack, the Clinton administration Wednesday challenged prosecutor Kenneth Starr's demand that members of President Clinton's Secret Service detail testify before the Monica Lewinsky grand jury. The president's private lawyers also promised a fight.

Justice Department lawyers and prosecutors from Starr's office met privately for about an hour

Wednesday afternoon in the chambers of U.S. District Judge Norma Johnson, who oversees the grand jury.

A government official told The Associated Press earlier the department would file a court challenge to the new subpoenas to the Secret Service. Such a legal battle likely would be fought under seal.

Starr subpoenaed six uniformed officers and demanded that the agency turn over documents detailing the president's nighttime whereabouts from 1995 through 1997, the years Lewinsky was in Washington as a White House intern and a Pentagon staffer.

Regarding efforts to get Secret Service testimony, Clinton's personal lawyers, Robert Bennett and David

Kendall, said Starr "appears to be tracking private counsel's meetings and conversations with the president in an effort to intrude on that relationship."

Two administration officials said they suspect Starr wants Special Agent Larry Cockell, the head of the president's Secret Service detail, to testify about what he heard in the limousine with Clinton's attorneys after Clinton's Jan. 17 deposition in the Paula Jones sexual harassment case, in which the president was questioned extensively about Lewinsky.

"Any backdoor attempt by this prosecutor to invade the president's right to consult with personal counsel will

**STARR ▶ page 2**

## 1st small temple opens in Utah

Associated Press

MONTICELLO, San Juan County — The first in a new generation of smaller LDS temples opened Wednesday, with church officials praising the increased accessibility the temple would bring.

Monticello Stake President Terry Yardley said the temple is a "dream come true" for his area.

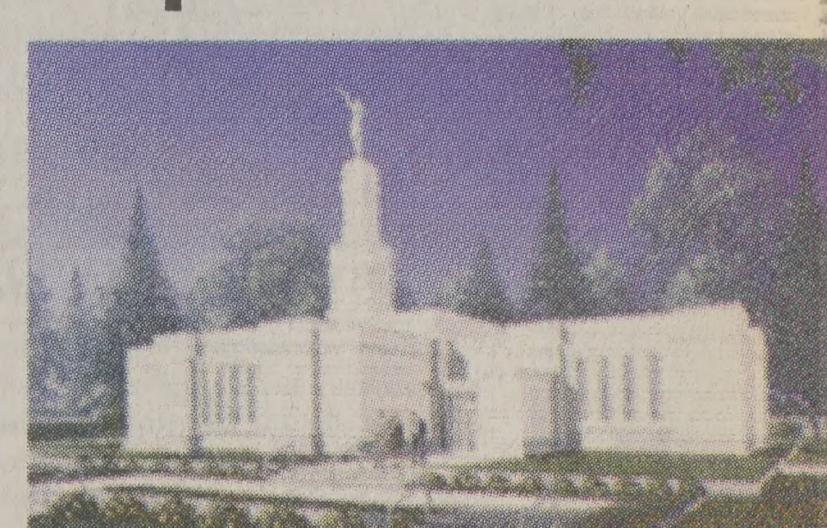
He said it makes temple work easier for the members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints who once had to travel to the Manti temple — a round trip of 450 miles.

The smaller temples are a trend announced last fall by President Gordon B. Hinckley at the church's semiannual general conference. President Hinckley said the church would build 30 such temples worldwide before the year 2000.

An open house at the temple will run through Saturday. The temple will be dedicated July 26 and 27, when it will become the church's 53rd operating temple.

The new temple will serve 13,000 people in five surrounding stakes, said church spokesman Don LeFevre.

Other temples that have been announced include

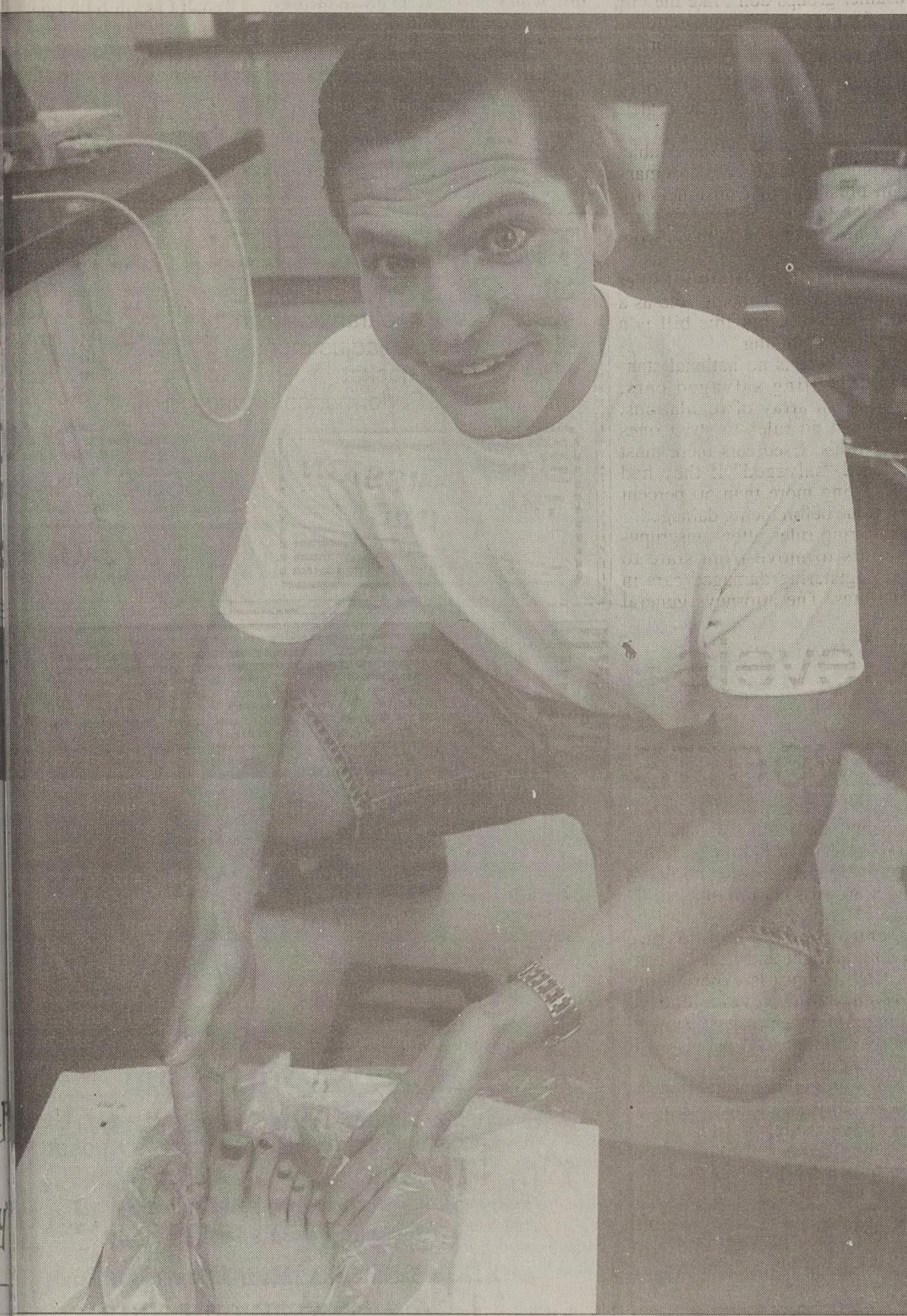


The Monticello Temple, having its open house this week, is the first of the LDS Church's new smaller temples. Dedication will be July 26 and 27.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska; COLONIA JUAREZ, Mexico; HALIFAX, Nova Scotia; COLUMBUS, Ohio; KONA, Hawaii; and ACCRA, Ghana, said Clayton Newell, a church spokesman.



## Women take part in bone study



Michael Brandy/Universe

Woolley, professor of Food Science and help women prevent osteoporosis. The test is conducting a bone-density study to measures bone mineral content in women.

By PAMELA JO GRUNDVIG  
[pamelajo@du2.byu.edu](mailto:pamelajo@du2.byu.edu)  
NewsNet Staff Writer

A bone density study to help women prevent osteoporosis in their early 20s is being conducted on BYU campus.

The study calls for 200 healthy women ages 18 to 24 to participate in the study.

The study is being led by Food Science and Nutrition professor Bruce Woolley and carried out by research assistant Ken Hunt, a 22-year-old senior from Claremont, Calif., majoring in nutritional science.

Hunt said all young women are building bone mass between ages 27 and 30. After bone mass peaks, women will lose bone mass on the average of about 1.2 percent per year. After this peak time, there is no stopping or gaining bone mass.

"Our theory is that maximizing bone density in young women in their 20s is going to decrease incidents in osteoporosis," Hunt said.

Osteoporosis is a weakening or softening of the bone that typically occurs after menopause in women.

"Osteoporosis is a significant disease among the women in the United States, and it is increasing," Woolley said.

The study being conducted is composed of two phases.

Phase I consists of a 10-minute lab and 20-minute questionnaire. The lab work includes a heel X-ray, or Bone Density Test that measures bone mineral content, in addition to a height, weight and body fat measurement.

Phase II is year-long time period where supplements of calcium, magnesium, or a placebo are administered to women who qualify from Phase I.

Rachel Gray, a 23-year-old senior from Atlanta, Ga., majoring in psychology, participated in the study and said it was simple to understand.

"The study was very quick and very informative," Gray said. "They take the time to give you a free consultation. They are not just worried about getting the data. They are interested in you."

The study told Gray that her bone density was very good, and that she is not at risk for osteoporosis if she keeps exercising and eating the right foods. However, if she were to change some of her health habits she could be at risk for osteoporosis later in life.

Women interested in participating in the study can reach Hunt at 378-9265 or sign up for testing between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays in S-277 ESC. Pregnant women are not eligible to participate in the study.

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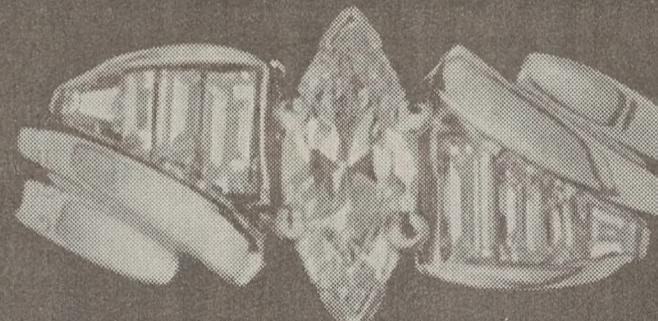
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## card aids student fun, funds

By PAMELA JO GRUNDVIG  
[pamelajo@du2.byu.edu](mailto:pamelajo@du2.byu.edu)  
NewsNet Staff Writer

In biking, theater-going and hydra-tubing are some of the activities BYU students can take advantage of before the summer ends. This card is offered to BYU students on the free BYUUSA Program cards give students an opportunity to afford quality activities. BYUUSA Campus Activities Director Michael Pittman said.

Tony Allen, a 21-year-old junior from Midvale majoring in math and physics, had never seen the card before, but said he would use it to save money.

"You are always thinking of things to do on dates, and this card has a lot of cool things on it," he said.

When asked if he would use the card, Daniel A. Ward, a 22-year-old sophomore from Longview, Texas, majoring in general studies, said, "As students, we cannot afford to go to all these places all of the time, so this card is useful when we can go."

The cards are available in 3400 ELWC and around campus. Students seeking a card or information can go to a booth in the Harold B. Lee Library today and Friday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

140 pounds, blue eyes and blond hair.

### THEFT

Between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. July 8, a Canon Rebel X camera was stolen from outside a dark room in the George H. Brimhall Building. The victim, a juvenile visitor, left her camera and bag outside of the room while she was attending a class. The camera is valued at \$300.

A male student servicing computers in the N. Eldon Tanner Building library was a victim of theft July 9 at 1:30 p.m. He left his hand-held palm

computer on a table, and when he returned it was gone. Only one other person was seen in the area. The suspect is described as a 5'10" blonde male between the ages of 18 and 25.

### SUSPICIOUS CONDUCT

At 7 p.m. on July 10, a custodian witnessed a male carrying a computer monitor out of the Talmage Building Room 167. She questioned the male, who said he was helping a professor. The situation is under investigation.

thing. My Schwinn Breeze was taken from outside my apartment; since then I always lock my bike."

Orem and Provo Police Departments also see an increase in thefts. Both departments average two to three bicycle thefts a day during the summer.

Students can take precautions to protect their bicycles from theft. Eyre said students need to register their bicycles through the traffic office. Registration costs \$1 and is valid throughout the student's enrollment at BYU.

Students are also encouraged to lock their bikes at all times. Thirty-nine percent of the bicycles stolen from campus last year were not locked, Eyre said.

U-locks are the most effective locks on the market, according to

University Police statistics. They found that 38 percent of the stolen bicycles had their locks cut, whereas only 10 percent of the bicycles stolen were locked with U-locks.

University Police statistics. They found that 38 percent of the stolen bicycles had their locks cut, whereas only 10 percent of the bicycles stolen were locked with U-locks.



# Sports

THURSDAY JULY 16, 1998 PAGE 5

## Snyder coaches Provo kids

WENDELL WOOD  
wendell@du2.byu.edu  
NewsNet Sports Writer

is a silver medalist and former League All-Star doing in during the summer? He is what he loves. Formerian and Cleveland Indians star Cory Snyder is back in teaching children how to play

the kids," Snyder said. "I'm teaching the kids. I have a cage in my backyard at and I teach them out of that." Snyder, 37, from Inglewood, attended BYU on a baseball scholarship along with San Diego first baseman Wally Joyner and Minnesota Twins pitcher Rick Luehr.

graduating from BYU, was selected along with McGwire and other college players to represent the United States on the 1984 Olympic Team which won the silver medal in Los Angeles.

is probably one of the best experiences I've had," Snyder said of his Olympic experience. "My better than any in the big leagues. When you get to do something you love and do it for your country and in California in Dodger Stadium, there is nothing better than

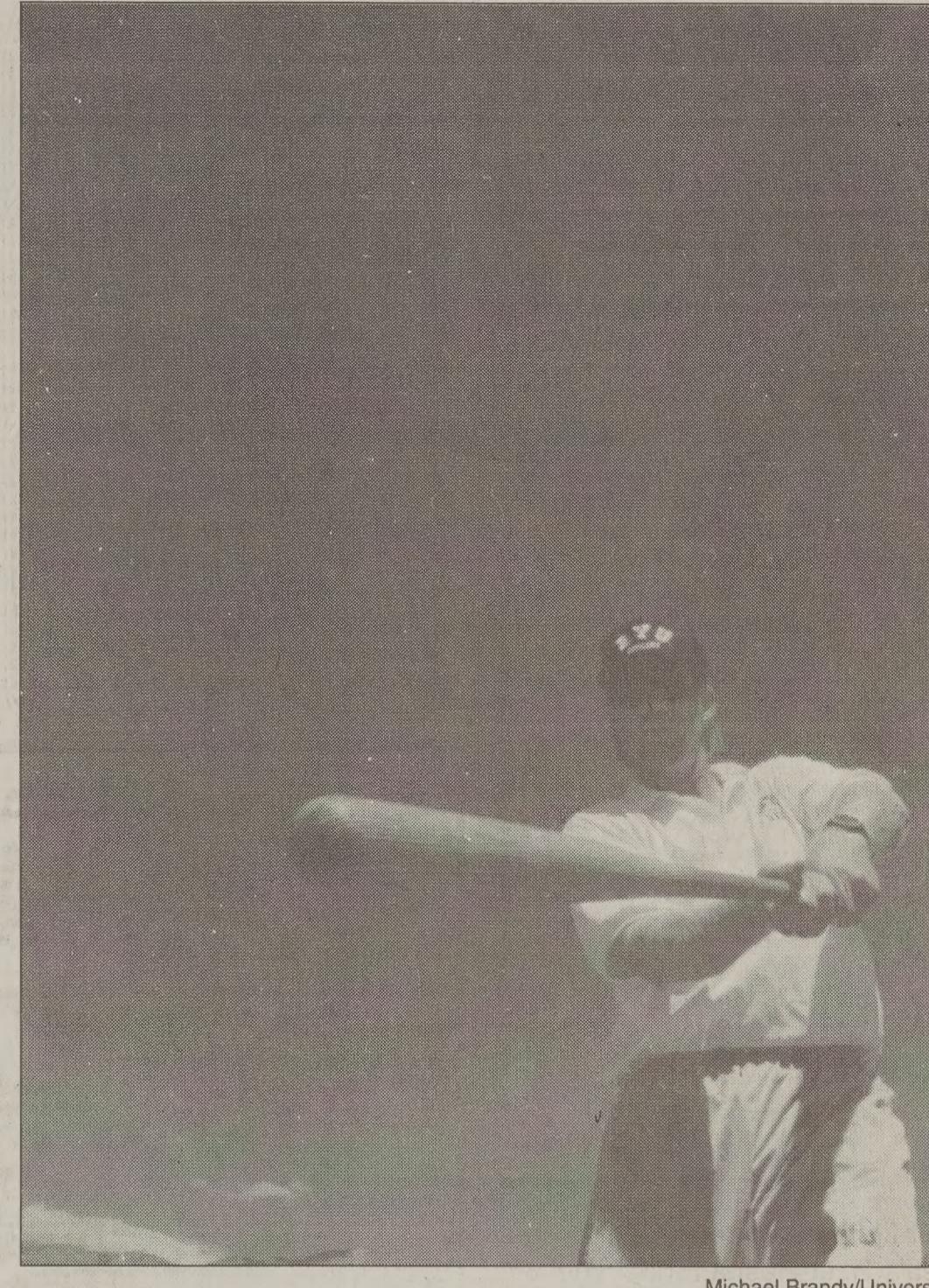
success did not stop him. He was drafted in 1984 into the Cleveland Indians Organization. Spending two years in the league, Snyder started 103 games for the Indians in 1986.

Snyder had his best season in Major Leagues. He started 103 games for the Indians and hit .333 and 82 RBI's not to mention featured on the cover of illustrated.

continued to play for the for three more years before traded to four different teams over three years: the Los Angeles Angels, the Chicago White Sox, Toronto Blue Jays and the San Francisco Giants.

years ago Snyder officially joined the Major Leagues after training camp with the St. Louis Cardinals.

lives in Laguna Hills, where he owns a sporting goods store and helps the local base-



Michael Brandy/Universe

Cory Snyder demonstrates the proper form for swinging a baseball bat. Snyder, a silver medalist and former Cleveland Indians All-Star, is back in Provo teaching children how to play baseball.

ball teams out whenever possible. Snyder is married and has five children ages three, five, seven, eight and nine months old. Five-year-old son J.C. is helping his dad out with the teaching duties, while his eight-year-old sister is attending a gymnastics camp at BYU.

"We all drove out here in a big motor home," Snyder said. "I just wanted to get back up here, because the three years that I was up here at BYU were outstanding. They were great. I still have a lot of friends up here."

Snyder also said he enjoys playing golf in his spare time. With a two

handicap, he has also thought about dedicating a little more time to develop his game. However, Snyder said he is looking to get out of the retail store business and try to devote more time to his family and coaching.

"I've been thinking about coaching maybe," Snyder said. "I'm going to talk to coach Pullins about maybe up here or coaching high school or something."

"I enjoy the high school level. I enjoy working with the kids."

"Cory is a good guy," said former BYU athletic director Glen Tuckett. "He's great with people."

## Albert gets well-deserved second chance

what kids, only broadcaster for NBC. He was recognized as one of the best in the business.

But above everything else, he was a good person, known to have good character and live a good lifestyle.

That image shattered last September when he pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor assault charge in a sex case involving a long time lover. The charges we all wanted to believe were false turned out to be true. Albert's

personal life was sick and twisted, and his career appeared to be over.

Albert's firing from NBC and the MSG network was immediate and justified. The public demanded punishment.

They players were grilled in the local papers for their actions and were disciplined by the Honor Code office for the offense. The thought I had is what if it had been me and my friends in that car.

What if my roommates and I were traveling through Cedar City when we were stopped for speeding. Upon inspection the cop found some joints and a bag of grass we hadn't rolled yet. We plead guilty to a lesser charge and are sent on our way.

Would any of the local papers care? Would the Honor Code Office even find out?

These are the issues surrounding the Albert case. He is a public figure and as such is subject to public scrutiny. He has suffered public humiliation and been the butt of numerous jokes.

The time has come to forgive and let the man go on with his life.

It's what all of us would want if we were in his shoes.

The time has come to forgive. His personal life does not match mine. But it is his personal life and as long as it does not affect his broadcasting abilities it should not keep him from working.

He admitted he was wrong. He expressed remorse for his crime and he was punished accordingly. Why should we, the American public, judge him harsher than the courts

for 30 years, and lead NBA

players — "Yessss," "Tec-TA-cular move," among others. He was the voice of the NBA for 30 years, and lead NBA

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## Two more NHL goalies sign free-agent deals

Associated Press

For weeks, the futures of Mike Richter and Curtis Joseph were intertwined, so it was only fitting that they chose jobs on the same day.

Richter, who never wanted to leave the New York Rangers, re-signed with them on Wednesday. Joseph, who was on the verge of signing with the Rangers to replace Richter, left the Edmonton Oilers for the Toronto Maple Leafs.

"There are a lot of opportunities, becoming a free agent," said Richter who signed a four-year, \$21.8 million contract. "My objective was to stay where I was happy and where I have a chance to win a championship. That's here in New York."

Joseph, meanwhile, leaves the Oilers after three years in Edmonton. He was spectacular in helping the Oilers to first-round upsets against Dallas in 1996-97 and Colorado last season. He signed for \$24 million over four years after talks broke off with the Rangers and allowed Richter back in.

For the Rangers, the difference between Richter and Joseph is public relations.

One year after Mark Messier left as a free agent, the Rangers faced the prospect of losing another key member from their 1994 Stanley Cup champion club. Current captain Brian Leetch, a close friend of Richter's, can become an unrestricted free agent following next season.

"If Mike didn't return it would be an uncomfortable situation," Leetch said. "I don't think anything would've been done on my contract situation in the near future."

Richter, who began his career in New York in the 1989 playoffs, came very close on Tuesday to signing with the Florida Panthers. He had rejected at least two other offers from the Rangers before he and general manager Neil Smith hammered out a deal.

"Mike Richter is as dedicated a Ranger as you can get," Smith said.

Richter's contract does not include

a no-trade clause, but for now he will remain with the only team he has played for in nine NHL seasons.

"In the end, if you achieved what you wanted to achieve, the path doesn't make a difference," Richter said. "I'm happiest here and New York felt that the fit was good. It worked out the best both ways."

Richter and Joseph were among three top free-agent goalies available on July 1. He was thought to be among the two best, along with Joseph, and a little ahead of former Rangers teammate John Vanbiesbrouck.

But when Vanbiesbrouck signed a three-year, \$11 million deal last week

with the Philadelphia Flyers — Richter's hometown team — Richter and Joseph lost leverage.

Richter, who was 21-31-15 with a 2.66 GAA last season, will turn 32 in September.

He won a place in Rangers' fans hearts by helping them win the Stanley Cup in 1994, the team's first in 54 years. In those playoffs, Richter went 16-7 with a 2.07 goals-against average.

Joseph was excited about coming home to Ontario.

"As a little boy I watched the Maple Leafs and dreamed about playing for Toronto and putting the sweater on," Joseph said.

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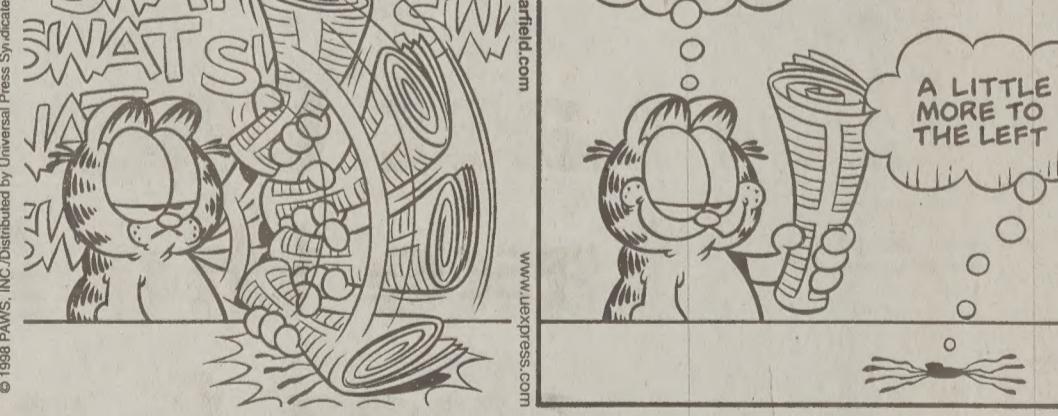
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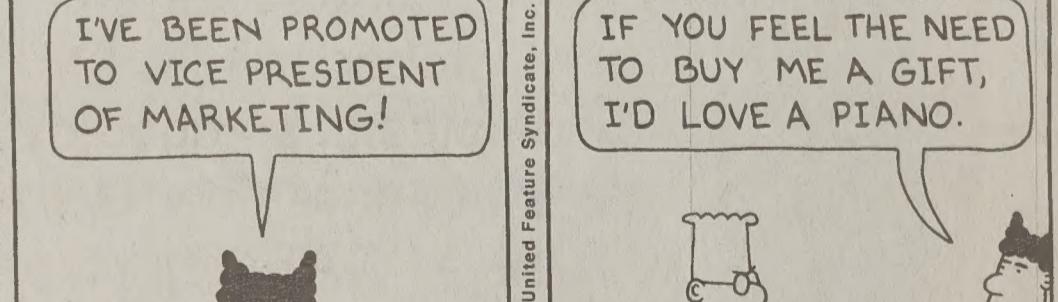
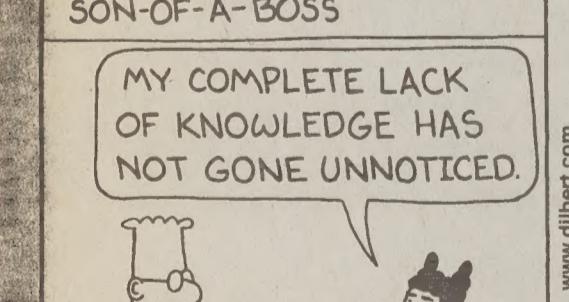
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# S-T.E.A.M. powers teens to higher self-image



S-T.E.A.M. eighth-grade students, watched by Lt. Ned Jackson of the Orem Police Department, give each other a seat in a teamwork

By SINA MATTHES  
sina@du2.byu.edu  
NewsNet Staff Writer

Orem Police have designed a program to help eighth-graders combat drug abuse and build self-esteem.

S-T.E.A.M., Self-esteem Training, Education and Mentoring, is a program developed by the Orem City Police. S-T.E.A.M. is based on the principles of D.A.R.E., the national anti-drug program implemented in elementary schools and taught by police officers.

"The purpose of the D.A.R.E. program is to teach principles that will allow kids to learn ways to deal with life and avoid abusing drugs," said Lt. Ned Jackson, director of S-T.E.A.M.

"So (in S-T.E.A.M.) we try to make them realize that they have self-worth," Jackson said.

"The kids still have to make the decision. We just give them ideas and ways to handle problems," said Randy Shepherd, an Orem police officer conducting the S-T.E.A.M. training.

The officers use teamwork games and role-playing to help teenagers learn how to work in group situations.

"I feel that the program teaches them to learn to work in groups, to state their opinion, even when they're in groups," Shepherd said.

In a game called Shoot-Don't Shoot, the eighth-graders watch a video and are shown a crime situation where a split second decision is required.

They then take on the role of a police officer and must decide if they would shoot the criminal or not.

"Once you shoot, you can't say (to the bullet) 'oooh, wait, come back,'" Jackson said.

The game teaches the consequences of making a split second decision without weighing the facts.

S-T.E.A.M. was used last year to help seventh-

grade students.

"This is our second year. Last year we taught it in seventh-grade health classes."

"This year we've expanded it to a summer camp," Jackson said.

In the program's beginning stages, the officers are trying to evaluate what they like about the program and what needs to be improved.

"We've had great success with the program," Jackson said.

Jackson said there are 1,500 children in Orem's junior high schools.

He hopes at least 200 of them will go through the summer camp, and he hopes that, eventually, the program will expand.

S-T.E.A.M. is funded through donations from local businesses and through summer camp registration fees.

The camp is three hours per day for one week at the Orem City Center.

## US dairy farm monitors milk from cow to carton

JENNIFER BURKE  
jennifer@du2.byu.edu  
NewsNet Staff Writer

ring Utah's milk from the carton is now possible. first time in the United remote data acquisition system of linking dairy farms to processor, went on-line at State University dairy farm. a system can monitor and important operations in the milking parlor and send data tally to any remote location. Now possible to monitor milkings such as the temperature in the holding tank or

performance of the cleaning system from your office computer," said Dr. Milan Shipka, director of the Caine Dairy Research Center.

The operations of the milking facility will be monitored using the data system equipment for a few months, and will be used to control the milking operations.

The Western Dairy Center, one of six national dairy food research centers funded by Dairy Management Inc., provided the funds for the installation or the data system equipment.

"Using these types of data systems on farms provides advantages to both the farmer and the milk processor," said Donald McMahon, director of

the Western Dairy Center.

By using a data system the dairy farmer can always know whether the refrigeration cooling systems are on or off, and can monitor the temperature of the milk in the storage tank.

Apart from helping the farmer achieve better milk quality, monitoring the status of the milking parlor equipment allows pro-active servicing of refrigeration units and vacuum pumps.

"It may also save producers from having to dump milk because of refrigeration breakdowns and to milk being properly cooled," McMahon said.

There are also many advantages of

using the data system equipment for milk processors.

"The most obvious advantage is that the data can be transferred to let each farm know the amount of milk that needs to be collected at each farm," McMahon said.

"The information can then be used to schedule tanker routes so that loads are maximized," McMahon said.

Michael Uttinger, director of Transweight Data Systems Ltd., who manufactured and installed the data system equipment at USU, said the missing link in this supply chain has always been the section from the cow to the factory.

"It is this pivotal link that (the data

system) equipment can control and manage," Uttinger said.

"Monitoring milk temperatures and having that information connected to the milk processor's internal quality assurance program can help U.S. dairy companies meet international standards," Uttinger said.

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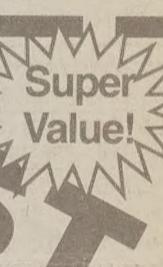
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## Mexican official testifies of bribes

Associated Press

YORK — Mexico has former top national police tell a federal grand jury in States about drug bribes at of the Mexican government. New York Times reported

Police Director Adrian Venegas told grand jurors in last month that he collected \$1 million in payoffs in 1993 and turned the money over to his colleague, Mario Ruiz

Massieu, two unidentified officials familiar with the testimony told the Times.

Ruiz Massieu was arrested in New Jersey three years ago. U.S. investigators said Carrera's testimony could be used to prosecute him or extradite him to Mexico.

U.S. officials are also hopeful that Carrera's testimony will convince Ruiz Massieu to testify about drug payoffs at high levels of the government of former President Carlos Salinas de Gortari.

An immigration judge dismissed

deportation proceedings against Ruiz Massieu in May 1997.

The government is appealing that decision, and Ruiz Massieu remains under house arrest in New Jersey pending a decision, his lawyer, Cathy Fleming, said Wednesday.

U.S. officials said Mexico's decision to allow Carrera to testify in this country was probably most important for the precedent it sets for the two nations' relationship.

Carrera, 55, held senior posts in Mexico's prison system and police force during most of the six years

Salinas was president. Carrera also worked with Ruiz Massieu, who served twice as a deputy attorney general and who supervised federal police and anti-drug operations in 1994.

Carrera is the first witness to reach the United States from the upper ranks of the Mexican government under a new law that has modernized that country's justice system by allowing prosecutors to protect cooperative witnesses and plea-bargain with criminals.

This 1940s comedy is funny. How funny is it you ask? "Kiss and Tell is so funny that a lady once laughed so hard she fell out of her chair!" Hugh Herbert has written a light-hearted comedy that has become a Hale Center Theater standard for a great date!

## Victim drowns in 3-inches of water

Associated Press

A robbery victim in a 3-inch-deep puddle of water being knocked unconscious by police said a witness who tried to go outside might have to save the victim's life turning him over.

The witness, Walter Tyler, 41, and cannot talk, panicked after he saw two men hit Chan, 45, in the head and steal his cash and 21-street bike, police said. paramedics found Chan

dead in the puddle 10 minutes later. Tyler, using hand gestures and notes, told The Miami Herald that he desperately tried twice to dial 911 on a telecommunications device for the deaf and could not get through.

The department said it checked its phone records for Tuesday and found no indication that Tyler called.

Tyler said he was afraid to go outside, and authorities said Tyler didn't realize how much danger Chan was in.

"If he had just turned this guy over, he probably wouldn't have drowned," Detective Delrish Moss said. "Our

detectives spoke to him at length and he explained that he just didn't think of something as simple as that. He panicked."

Chan lived for free at the bakery where he worked. He sent most of the money he made to his wife and three children in Guatemala, said Miramar Bakery owner Margarita Ochoa.

"For a bicycle and a few little dollars he had, he is gone," Ms. Ochoa said. "You know what hurts the most? Thinking about his children and how those little creatures will suffer now that they are left without a father and without anything."

**Heat wave cripples some Texans**

Associated Press

— Health department was jammed Wednesday from people worried about the searing heat as Texas' 10th straight day of 100-degree temperatures.

Heat wave has been blamed for deaths and for withering throughout the South. Callers to

the Dallas County health department wanted to know how to avoid becoming a statistic.

"People need to take this heat seriously," said Betty Culbreath, director of Dallas County Health and Human Services.

"We just don't want to lose any more lives," she said.

The heat wave has stretched from Arizona into Colorado and east to

Florida, but has been particularly deadly across the South. It is blamed for at least 25 deaths in Texas, six in Oklahoma and at least 20 in Louisiana since mid-May.

Many of those killed by the heat already had heart disease or another medical condition. Ten victims in Texas were older than 60, and all but four died in homes where air conditioners were broken or turned off.

## Crossword Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0604

**ROSS**

26 Considered

28 Linguist

Chomsky

32 Clappers

36 One making overnight deliveries

37 Indulgences in histrionics

40 Biblical measure

41 Game plan

42 Dilute

43 Covers with crumbs

45 Measly amount

46 When to gather for crumpets

51 Top-rated TV show of 1989-90

56 Skipjacks and bluefins

57 Is gullible

60 Vice follow-up

**TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

**MEAL**

SMITH

ELMO

HANOI

LIFT

TICKET

SIS

TYNE

TS

ROPE

PAM

ESTO

ERMINE

ABBLE

INGA

IALE

TACIT

EROICA

HEY

# Dillard's opens 275th store in Provo

By ALISON COTTE  
alison@du2.byu.edu  
NewsNet Staff Writer

The first store in the Provo Towne Centre is ready to open, and it has hired 250 employees from the Utah County area.

Dillard's will open its doors to the public on August 1 and will celebrate with a grand opening on August 5.

"The early opening gives us the opportunity to introduce ourselves to the Provo-Orem area, tell them about Dillard's and also gives consumers an opportunity to catch the excitement of Dillard's opening and to revisit us when the mall opens," said Mel Ptacek, store manager.

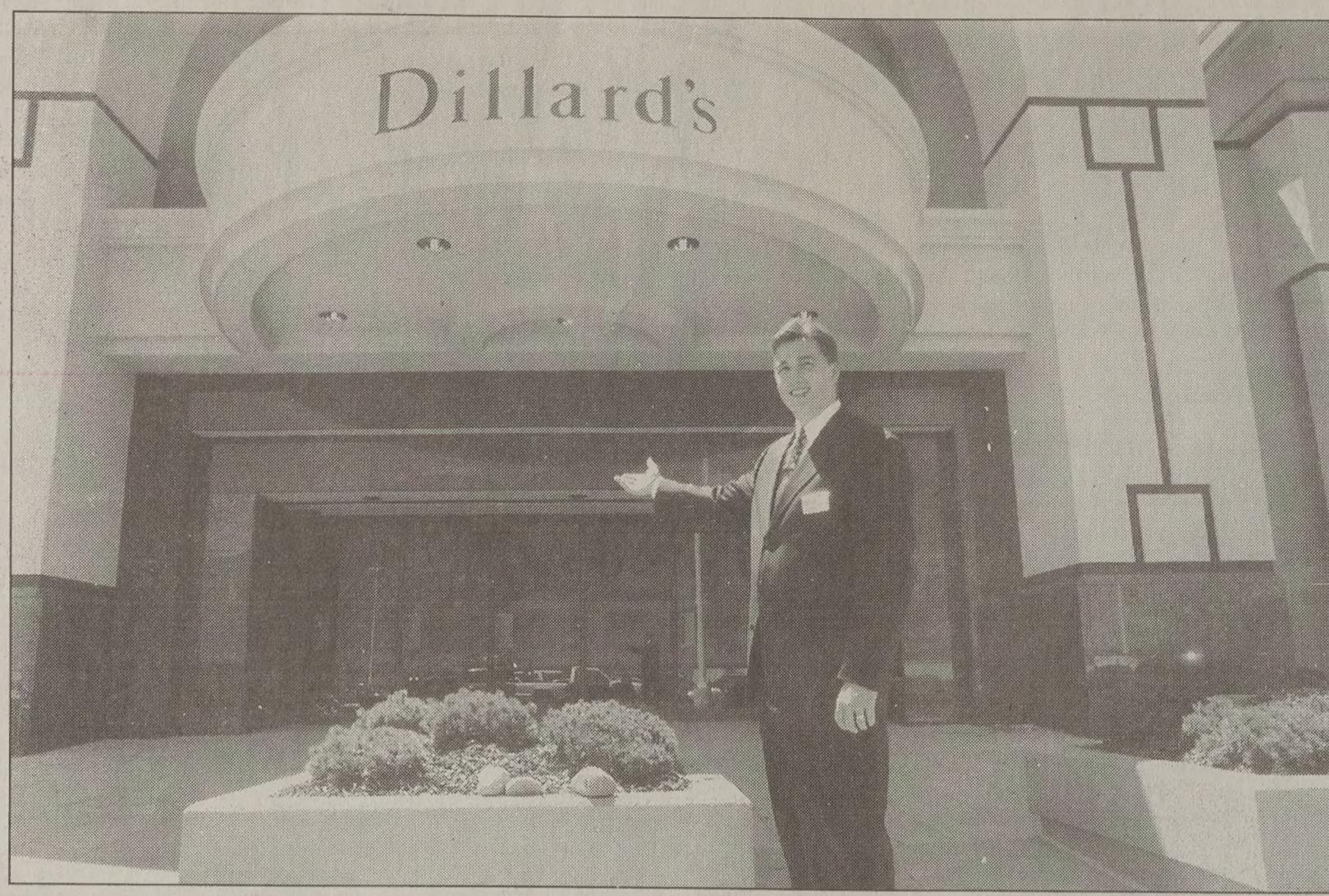
The rest of the Provo Towne Centre is not expected to open until October 28.

Dillard's has interviewed 1,200 people and 250 associates have been hired from the Utah County area, Ptacek said. Only Ptacek and two associates have been transplanted from other stores.

Many applicants were from Utah Valley State College or BYU, and Ptacek estimated that over 25 percent of the associates are students from BYU or UVSC.

"Dillard's pays better than most of the other Utah County jobs, and that comes in handy because I just barely got married," said Jim Mock, a new Dillard's associate and BYU student majoring in family science from Tustin, Calif.

"Some sales are on a tiered sales



Michael Brandy/Universe

Mel Ptacek, store manager of Dillard's, shows off this new store in the Provo Town Centre. Dillard's

will open August 1, two months before the rest of the mall is scheduled to open in October.

commission and (associates) can work their way up, such as the mens suit department and the shoe departments," Mock said. "Others are in a sales per hour system in which Dillard's pays more per sale, per hour."

"Dillard's decided to locate in the Provo area when visiting the community. It was a great opportunity for Dillard's," said Robert E. Baker, vice president of advertising for Dillard's. "The values of Dillard's and the values of the community reflect each other, and we had some-

thing to offer the community that wasn't already here."

The grand opening of the Provo store is number 275 for the Dillard's chain, which was founded in 1938 by William Dillard.

Dillard is still the acting Chairman of the Board and the Chief Executive Officer of the company.

The new store is two levels high, consists of 200,000 square feet and is about the same size as the Dillard store in the Fashion Place mall in Murray.

## Republican health plan idea slammed

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Many employer-sponsored health plans would have to live with new rules, including paying for emergency care in any apparent crisis, under legislation proposed Wednesday by Senate Republican leaders and quickly slammed by the White House.

All Americans would gain the right to receive clear information about their health plans' coverage, plus the chance to take disputes with insurers to an outside arbitrator.

"The challenge ... was to correct some very real problems in our health care system without making health care unaffordable," said Sen. Don Nickles, R-Oklahoma.

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott wants to bring the legislation to the Senate floor before the end of the month, Nickles said. Democrats and President Clinton are pushing an alternative "patient bill of rights" that would expand many patients' right to sue health plans.

Donna Shalala, the secretary of health and human services, appeared before reporters at the White House Wednesday to offer a stinging criticism of the Republican plan.

"I would describe this as too little and too late," Shalala said.

Later, Clinton participated in a roundtable discussion with doctors, nurses and families who described problems they have encountered with HMOs and who favor a patient's bill of rights.

Clinton heard tragic stories from several people, including a Chicago man whose wife died after her HMO forced her to travel from Hawaii to Chicago for a transplant operation even though doctors who could have done it in Hawaii insisted she was too weak to make the flight.

"It's just obvious the HMO is more interested in saving money than in saving my wife's life," he said.

Clinton said this and other examples of unjustified delays in treatment showed that Congress needs to make it a higher priority to pass a patient's bill of rights this session.

"It's not a political issue, and any-

body who has personally experienced it feels the same way," the president said.

Polls indicate that many Americans would support laws to curb health plan cost-containment tactics that restrict patient choices, and Democrats have taken every opportunity to highlight GOP resistance to their legislation.

Generally, the consumer protections Republicans have endorsed would be similar to many that Democrats want. But under the GOP proposal, most of the rules would apply only to federally regulated health plans in which employers directly assume the financial risk for workers' medical care.

About 48 million Americans are covered by such plans, most working

for large corporations. Other health plans, under the GOP proposal, would continue to be regulated by state laws, which vary widely in the protections they offer consumers.

Under the GOP plan, the federally regulated plans would be required to pay for emergency room care in situations a prudent person would consider a crisis.

These health plans would also have to let certain patients — including pregnant women and the terminally ill — temporarily keep seeing a doctor whose contract with the plan is terminated during treatment.

If they restrict patients to seeing only certain doctors, the employer-sponsored plans would also have to pay their regular fees to any outside

doctor a patient wants to see, if he or she is willing to pick up the price difference.

In addition, they would have to let women see an obstetrician/gynecologist and children a pediatrician without asking the plan for permission.

New rights to appeal a health plan's denial of coverage for treatment costing \$1,000 or more, however, would be extended to all Americans, under the Senate Republican plan.

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Arches Photograph Courtesy of Howard T. Rainier

## Fires torch Utah

Associated Press

TOOELE — Crews battled to gain control of two fires burning in eastern Utah Wednesday, as officials braced for the full brunt of a potentially punishing fire season.

A fire in Tooele County, just north of the Skull Valley Goshute Indian Reservation, that had burned 20,692 acres was contained Tuesday afternoon and was expected to be controlled by 9 p.m. Wednesday.

The blaze started Monday and was believed to be human caused. It spread quickly among the dry grasses in the area, fanned by high, swirling winds that whipped flames as high as 8 feet and made battling the fire dangerous for crews.

Kathy Jo Pollock, fire information officer for the Interagency Fire Center in Salt Lake City, said the amount of dry fuel on the mountain one of the biggest problems. Fire fighters will have to face hot and swaying weeks. She said temperatures in the desert.

A second fire, burning in mud, just north of Enterprise, Utah, had burned 1,815 acres by Wednesday noon. The fire is believed to have been started by a farmer's brush pile.

It was about 30 percent of the way Wednesday.

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